

\$5,000,000 CLUBHOUSE FOR NEW YORK SOLDIERS



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WILSON AND GEORGE TO HURRY PEACE LEVIATHAN TO BRING FIRST OF 77TH DIVISION

LEVIATHAN TO SAIL ON APRIL 24 WITH FIRST OF THE 77TH

Division Headquarters and
305th and 306th Regiments
to Be on Big Liner.

OTHERS FOLLOW SOON.

Rainbows, With Old 69th, to
Be on Way by April 19, Says
Cable From Harbord.

The transport Leviathan will leave
Brest, France, on April 24 or 25 with
the first of the 77th Division. The
division headquarters and the 305th
and 306th Regiments complete will
be on the giant liner, according to in-
formation given out to-day at the
headquarters of the division, No. 280
Madison Avenue.

The remaining units will follow im-
mediately and the entire division
should be in New York within a few
days after the arrival of the Levi-
athan. It was the Leviathan which
brought Major Gen. O'Ryan and
9,000 men of the 27th, the first of the
guard division to reach port.

It was also announced officially to-
day that the 42d (Rainbow) Division,
of which the 155th (old 69th New
York) Infantry is a part, would sail
from Brest before April 19. An ad-
vance guard of the 155th sailed last
Friday, according to cables received
here.

In a cablegram, dated at Brest,
March 18, to embarkation officials
here, Gen. James G. Harbord, who di-
rects embarkation at that port, says:
"In reference to 62d, 26th and 42d
Divisions scheduled to sail from Brest
for Boston and New York, respec-
tively, between March 28 and April 19.
Both divisions notified. No ques-
tions of 77th Division being shipped
prior to April 24, unless German ship-
ping becomes available. This German
shipping is so indefinite that its use
at a definite date cannot be counted
on at this date. (Signed) Harbord."

The officials at the port of embarka-
tion to-day said that eight German
ships will shortly be turned over for
bringing American troops back.
Preliminary steps were taken at a
meeting held this afternoon in the
Hotel Baltimore to arrange a fitting
reception to the 77th. The meeting
was attended by Lieut. Col. Douglas
Campbell, Major Allen L. Lindsey,
Major Kenneth Budd, Major Arch-
ibald Thacher, Major Francis Wells,
Major John Prentiss, Major Harold
A. Herriek, Lieut. Shelton Martin,
Lieut. John Barney, Capt. Alexander
Wiley, Capt. James Loughborough
and Lieut. Arthur McKenough. The
two last were newspaper men when
they entered the service and will
have charge of the publicity.

It was announced that 1,500 grave
markers, especially designed for the
77th Division, had been delivered by
the manufacturer and would be
shipped to France in a few days.
The markers are four inches wide
and eleven inches high. They carry
the emblem of the Statue of Liberty
and on the base have an enclosed
space for the card identifying the
dead soldier.

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65,160 SOLDIERS ARE DUE TO REACH HOME THIS WEEK; 45,920 ARE COMING HERE

AM Records for Returning Troops
to Be Broken If Ships Arrive—
18,435 Wednesday.

INCLUDING arrivals to-day and
yesterday this week promises
to break all records for re-
turning troops. There are due to
arrive from France up to and in-
cluding Saturday, 65,160 officers
and enlisted men. Of this num-
ber 45,920 are coming to this port
and 19,240 are due at other
ports.

Arrivals yesterday numbered
7,549, and to-day, 9,347 men land-
ed. Thirteen transports with 29,024
are due later.
Wednesday promises to be the
biggest day for returns, the
Leviathan alone having on board
12,000. The Arizona with 2,625,
the Edgemoor with 2,281 and the Henderson with
1,197, also are due Wednesday,
making the day's total 18,435.

DRY U. S. IS WHAT AMAZES LIPTON, NOT OCEAN FLIGHTS

Sir Thomas Not Convinced of
Success of Prohibition—
Tells Racing Plans.

Sir Thomas Lipton, in a sea-going
blue suit and a funny little green hat,
taxied downtown from the Hotel
Commodore this afternoon, punctuat-
ing the trip with exclamations of won-
der. There were reporters.
"About this transatlantic air
flight?" one began.

"It will be accomplished of course,"
said Sir Thomas. "I am simply
amazed at the success of the prohibi-
tion movement in the United States.
The people?"

"The transatlantic flight?" inter-
posed No. 2.

"It will be the common sport of the
future," said Sir Thomas. "I am sim-
ply amazed that the people of the
United States, loving personal liberty
as they do, should be—"

"Do you fly?" said No. 2.

"I have flown, and it is great
sport," Sir Thomas said. "It is almost
beyond belief that the American peo-
ple should vote the whole country
dry. Of course if they give up liquor
they may drink more tea, but—"

"The transatlantic flight?"

"There will be international air
races, perhaps international trans-
atlantic air races, within a year or
two," said Sir Thomas. "I shall not
take part. I shall be dead soon
enough anyway. I am a temperate
man myself, but if a man wants a
whiskey and soda or a brandy and
soda, why shouldn't he have it? I
have a friend who was travelling in
several dry States recently. He says
everybody from the porter to the
chambermaid offered to show him
where he could get a drink. Even a
policeman in one town, he said, ap-
proached him with lifted hat and said
he took him for a stranger and
guessed he might be thirsty and—"

"How about the Shamrock IV?"

"There will be no try-out this
year," Sir Thomas said. "It is diffi-
cult to get a British crew just now,
and it's hardly worth while. I am
not by any means convinced that
your prohibition venture is going to
be a success, and as for this new
idea of world prohibition, it is laugh-
able. England never would tolerate

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\$5,000,000 Clubhouse Planned for 77th, Division Commander Who Started Move



PLANS COMPLETED FOR 77TH DIVISION \$5,000,000 CLUB

Structure, Probably on Astor
Library Site, Will Be Finest
in Country.

Plans for a great club house for
the 77th Division were completed to-
day.

The proposed structure will cost
\$5,000,000 and will probably be
erected on the site now occupied by
the old Astor Library Building at
Lafayette and Eighth Streets.

This site has already been leased
by the Division for one year and the
work of renovating the old building
in order to make it suitable for a
temporary club house was begun to-
day.

Before this lease expires the
officers of the 77th will have had time
to sound out their men as to whether
the Astor Library site or some other
is desirable for the club house.

The \$5,000,000 structure, conceived
in France while the men of the 77th
were still grinding their way through
the Argonne, will be the finest mili-
tary club in the United States, not
excluding any of the great armies.
The architects are Warren & Wet-
more.

The building will contain a great
assembly hall, suitable for military
drills, a big swimming pool and what
is designed to be the finest gym-
nasium in the city. In addition to
these features there will be a dining
room, restaurant and grill and sleep-
ing accommodations for 500 men.

Plans for raising the fund neces-
sary for the erection of the proposed
club house have not yet been com-
pleted but they will be before the

CULGOA IS DELAYED BY PUMP BREAKDOWN

Troopship With 105 Soldiers
Aboard Battling Heavy Seas
Near Bermuda.

The transport Culgoa, which was
scheduled to arrive in port at noon
with 105 troops, has wirelessed that
she will be detained till Wednesday
or Thursday because a circulating
pump has been disabled in one of the
holds. She has been unable to make
more than six knots an hour against
the northwest wind and heavy sea.
She had sufficient coal to last her for
six and one-half days.

The Navy Department, while not
approaching any trouble, has wire-
lessed to all vessels headed this way
to stand by the Culgoa in case of
need. Her position when she wired
was latitude 33 degrees North and
longitude 64.38 West, which would put
her this side of Bermuda.

The United States Shipping Board's
3,500-ton wooden freighter Alapaha
was in distress at 7.30 o'clock last
Saturday morning and has not been
heard from since.

ALLIES PLAN TO MEET GERMAN REFUSAL TO SIGN

Foch Said to Have Been Authorized
to Order an Advance
Along Rhine.

LONDON, March 31.—The Evening
News says it is a reliable authority that
the plan of crossing the Rhine to
the peace treaty. Marshal Foch has been
authorized to order a general advance
by the Allied armies at the Rhine.

22 Whole Dishes for Experiences.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Whole
dishes of 22 of it, it is declared, is being
turned in the United States for show,
perish, travelling bars and bookbind-
ings. The Government Fisheries Bu-
reau also announced, tomorrow, for
the first time, that it has received
for such dishes, delicacies as
whole steak and whole steaks, soups,
caviars, roasts and patties.

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DIVORCE EVIDENCE CALLED 'INVENTION' BY MRS. MCCLURE

Accused Woman Denies In
Detail All Testimony Offered
Against Her at Trial.

Putting occasionally, but smiling
happily, when a sharp answer from
her pleased the spectators, Mrs.
Frances C. McClure for three hours
to-day in the Supreme Court parried
the questions of Harford T. Marshall,
attorney for her husband, H. H. Mc-
Clure, and denied in detail the testi-
mony of all the witnesses against her.

Mrs. McClure is being sued for ab-
solute divorce and Mr. Marshall, who
questioned her, was one of the party
of four men who entered her bed-
room in her apartment in the Hen-
drick Hudson on April 5 last and
claims she was found there with
Neil R. White.

"All this testimony which we have
heard of the finding of Mr. White in
your room sitting on the edge of the
bed in pajamas is not correct?" Mr.
Marshall asked.

"It most certainly is not correct,"
Mrs. McClure answered.

"It is an invention, a pure inven-
tion?" Mr. Marshall continued.

"You know it is an invention," Mrs.
McClure said quietly. She smiled
when a moment later the lawyer pro-
tested to the court against the man-
ner in which the witness answered
questions.

Edmund L. Mooney, of counsel for
Mrs. McClure, insisted the answer
was a correct one and for a moment
in the wrangle of objections it
seemed that a repetition of the in-
cidents of the last trial, which was de-
clared a mistrial because of the re-
marks of Mr. Mooney to the jury,
was about to take place. The wit-
ness was directed to answer yes or
no to all questions.

"You have testified that Mr. White
was in your room to get some head-
ache cologne for you. You have also
stated that there were five men in
your room later. Why did you not
mention headache cologne to the
other five men when they came in?"
Mr. Marshall continued.

"Why, Mr. Marshall, I spoke to you
about it," Mrs. McClure answered.
"I explained about my headache to
you and you must remember. Of
course you remember."

"You said you wanted to telephone
to a lawyer, didn't you, and that I
would not permit you?" Mr. Marshall
asked.

"Yes, Mr. Marshall," Mrs. McClure
said as she smiled, then added: "And
don't you remember you gave me
what you said was legal advice? You
said that it was a generally accepted
principle of law that where a man
and woman were found together in a
room they were not presumed to be
there to say their prayers."

At every opportunity Mrs. McClure
turned to the jury and described the
conduct of the detectives who came
to her apartment. She said one of
the men struck her twice and called
her names. She appealed to Mr. Mar-
shall, who had entered with the party
and she says he simply said: "Oh!
He takes rough stuff."

U BOATS ON WAY HERE.

Four Leave Harwich, England, Car-
rying Many Officers.

BRISTOL, Eng., March 31.—Four
German submarines, conveyed by the
United States submarine tender Un-
dine, left here to-day for the United
States. Many more than the required
number of officers are making the
transatlantic trip in the captured craft.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS
and see how fine and digestion makes you feel.
Advt.

WILSON BRINGS PRESSURE ON THE PEACE DELEGATES TO SPEED TREATY MAKING

President Reported to Have Threat-
ened an Appeal to Public and
Revelation of Real Causes of Delay
Unless Results Are Shown at Once

PARIS, March 31 (Associated Press).—Premier Lloyd George and
President Wilson conferred privately for an hour this forenoon before
the Council of Four met at the President's residence. It is understood
that the purpose of the conference was to expedite the peace proceedings.

PARIS, March 31 (United Press).—President Wilson was understood
to-day to have threatened to use the club of publicity in an effort to speed
up the Peace Conference.

According to persons close to the President, he is said to have intimated
to the others of the "Big Four" that unless their sessions begin to show
real results he will publish to the world the facts of who is delaying the
peace settlement and why.

GERMANY READY TO BACK DOWN AND YIELD DANZIG

Ebert Government Sends Er-
zberger to Spa for Conference
With Marshal Foch.

LONDON, March 31.—The Berlin
correspondent of the Mail said to-day
there is good reason to believe Ger-
many will give way regarding the
Danzig question if the Allies will
agree that Polish troops shall not
actually remain in Danzig pending
the establishment of peace.

COPENHAGEN, March 31.—The
German Government has received an
official note from the Allies, in which
Marshal Foch promised personally to
give all information and guarantees
regarding the Danzig situation to the
German representative at Spa, a Berlin
despatch reported to-day.

The German Government has de-
cided to send Matthias Erzberger to
Spa.

BERLIN, March 31.—Hope grew
in official circles here to-day that
the Danzig question would be settled
without a break with the Allies.
The newspapers approve the propo-
sal for further negotiations with
the Allies.

The strike at Essen is increasing.
More than 40,000 workers, under
Spartan leadership, are demanding
a general strike throughout Central
Europe.

PARIS, March 31.—Marshal Foch,
commander of the Allied Armies, has
gone to Spa. Germany's refusal to
permit the landing of these divisions,
which have been serving on the
French front, and which are now in-
tended to counteract the Bolshevik
agitation in Poland, has brought on
a grave crisis. As a result, Mar-
shal Foch has notified the Germans
that they must send their plenipo-
tentiary to Spa, fully empowered to

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In conversation with American
Congressmen President Wilson is
said to have declared the time
had come for a "show down" in
the negotiations.

When the "Big Four" resumed its
sessions to-day the question of
reparations was expected to be the
principal subject of discussion. An
effort was to be made to dispose of
this problem, which is understood to
have been chiefly instrumental in de-
laying the peace work during the
last week.

Premier Lloyd George is to offer a
substitute for the French plan pre-
sented last week which proposed
that France's share of indemnities be
\$16,000,000,000. A prominent finan-
cial expert said to-day that the "Big
Four" had obtained the advice of
several financiers in this matter and
that he "understood the French propo-
sal had been headed off." He said
President Wilson and Lloyd George
felt that \$16,000,000,000 was excessive
inasmuch as from \$25,000,000,000 to
\$40,000,000,000 has been practically
agreed on as the maximum of repara-
tions.

Reconciliation of the French view-
point with that of the other Allies
was admitted to present difficulties,
but France is expected to give way.
She is also likely to modify her claim
to the Saar Valley.

As one Paris newspaper recently
expressed it, annexation of the Saar
valley would be likely to create a new
"Alsace-Lorraine," which would later
be a fruitful cause for war. A com-
promise may be attempted, by which
France would obtain large quantities
of coal from the Saar basin without
actually converting that region into
French territory.

LONDON, March 31.—The depart-
ment of the German Foreign Office
having charge of the peace negotia-
tions has reached a decision as to its
attitude toward the negotiations, a
German wireless message says. The
department has decided the German
Government should act only in ac-
cordance with President Wilson's
14 points.

The German Financial Commission
sent to Spa has been authorized to
give an exact description of the fi-
nancial situation of Germany to the
representatives of the Allies, accord-
ing to a German wireless message.

CORRIGA Holds False Teeth Firmly in
Mouth. Presents Sure Gums. 15c at Lippitt's—Advt.

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14th Floor, Grand Building.—Advt.